

TANSEY DEFENDS SMALL CLUBS

Charging the police of the Shakespeare avenue station with discrimination in favor of the big fellow, John P. Tansey, pleading the cause of thirteen men arrested in a raid, obtained their discharge yesterday before Judge Wade.

Sam Weiss and twelve others were arrested early Sunday morning in a raid on his club at 2021 Division st. after the police had watched the place for thirty minutes.

Tansey was present at the raid, bailed the men out and pleaded their case before Judge Wade, declaring that the police raided the small pleasure clubs for doing the same that the larger rich men's clubs did every night.

"The police are discriminating against the little fellow," said Tansey. "Small clubs running only for the pleasure of the members are raided every few days on the Northwest Side, while the big clubs operating the same games or worse are not bothered."

The game objected to by the police is played for chips costing five cents apiece which, according to Tansey, the members can exchange for seltzer, watermelon, cigars or soft drinks. The club has a license to play cards.

CLIPPINGS LEAD TO ARREST

New York, July 14.—James McDonald, alias "Milkie," and Benjamin Morton, alias "Deafy," arrested when they were found to have in their possession numerous newspaper clippings of the hold-up of the M., K. & T. train in Missouri last Thursday. Both men are old offenders and are technically held on suspicion of being connected with wiretappers who recently fleeced wealthy New Yorker of several thousand dollars.

WAITRESSES WIN

Affidavits from a dozen waitresses were read in Judge Windes' court yesterday by Att'y Dudley Taylor claiming they feared they might

lose business if they patronized restaurants where picketing was being carried on, as their customers were friendly to the striking waitresses of Powers' and Efting's restaurants.

Taylor asked an attachment for Elizabeth Maloney, Anna Timeus and eight girls whose names he did not know who were doing the actual picketing, saying:

"Unless the picketing ceased his clients would be compelled to sign up with the unions or go out of business as they were now operating at a loss of from 25 to 50 per cent."

Judge Windes said: "So long as the picketing is peaceful and does not in any way intimidate or coerce or threaten the complainants in any way or their patrons, it is not unlawful picketing."

WASN'T FLIRTATIOUS



Country Girl—There's another car that passed and didn't stop.

City Girl—You should have waved at the motorman.

Country Girl—But I don't know him!

Streets skirts are worn very short; many smart women wear them to about where the shoe top would be if high shoes were worn.